

The Adair County News.

VOLUME 10

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1907.

NUMBER 52

THE RETURNS

Indications are that A. E. Wilson, Republican candidate for Governor, and the Rest of the Republican State Ticket, has been Elected by a Safe Majority.

WAS THE HEAVIEST VOTE POLLED

FOR MANY YEARS.

The Election was Orderly--Not a Disturbance in Adair County.

Columbia did not receive the Western Union bulletin on the election returns, but the information that reached here up to twelve o'clock Tuesday night was largely in favor of the Republican State ticket by a safe majority. The Democrats gained in the Eleventh district, but lost heavily in the Fourth and Fifth. At this writing it is impossible to give any thing a kin to a definite statement, but Democrats generally give up, with the information in sight, conceding the election of the whole Republican State ticket.

The head lines in this morning's Courier-Journal state that Wilson's majority is 10,125.

For the cause of the defeat, there are several reasons, but the principal one was the liquor question, the distillers and retail dealers voting for the Republicans.

The information received here came from private sources, but as above stated, it is generally conceded that the Republicans have been successful in the State.

The majority in Adair county is about 365, and Cumberland 340, which elects Geo. L. Perryman to the Legislature over L. C. Winfrey by over 600 majority.

Metcalf county was carried by the Republicans by 255.

Washington county by 250.

Russell, 338.

Taylor gave a Democratic majority of 40, a considerable gain for the Republicans.

Green 182 Republican.

Marion, 250 Democratic.

Barren, 760 Democratic.

Hart, 65 Republican.

Nelson, 500 Democratic.

Larue, 150 Democratic.

Orinistad was elected Mayor of Louisville over Tyler by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority.

The town of Columbia elected the following municipal board:

Jas. Garnett.

J. O. Russell.

Our people were greatly surprised last Saturday when it was announced that Alton Packard, the cartoonist-humorist, would not appear here as advertised. It seems that Mr. Packard is a member of two bureaus and was billed for another place on the same date as the Columbia date, and the place other than Columbia claimed him. There is a good corn crop in Adair and the stores throughout the County are filled with provision, hence the disappointment will not keep from moving along in the even tenor of our way.

The new printing company at Campbellsville will, as we understand, send out their first issue this week from the Danville Advocate office. The paper will bear the name, "Taylor County Enquirer." Mr. Rufus Matthews having the name and good will of his paper. The company is putting up a brick building in Campbellsville to be used as an office, which we understand will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The new enterprise has our best wishes.

Hoace Jeffries, San Lewis, San Lewis.

It is a fine set of men and there is not a doubt but they will look after the interest of the corporation.

Various causes are given for the great political reversal. Some attribute it to one thing some to another. So far as we see and understand it the trouble rests on several things. First, a deep seated opinion prevailed that the Democratic nominees were the Democratic machine.

Second, the State primary of last year increased the disaffection. Third, the tax law and the dog law added fuel to the flames and last but not least, the temperance legislation aroused the whiskey people and their strength went direct to the Republican ticket which had no offset by temperance Republican voters. The liquor question was the main issue, the Democratic candidates standing for temperance while the Republicans see-sawed on this great moral question and won the anti-saloon League as well as capture the Democratic liquor dealers.

Again, the Republicans were held together, and voted solidly for their ticket in the hope of liberation for Powers and others charged with participation in the murder of Wm. Goebel. This sentiment was as broad as the party, and possibly the strongest agency in holding a solid front of any one thing upon which their victory rests. At any rate the victory is theirs, and likewise the responsibility. They will enter office in the most prosperous era of our State. They will find it out of debt with a new capital building, increased resources and money in the treasury. Just what the incoming party will do or what it will attempt to do is not for us to outline. Time alone can only reveal what will happen. If good, we shall gladly accept it, if bad, fearlessly condemn it. It is over so far as we are concerned, and with good will for all and malice for no one, the News will continue to do business at the same old stand, where it will gladly welcome its many friends regardless of political views.

The attendance at county court Monday was the largest for many months. The afternoon was taken up by political speaking. Mr. L. C. Winfrey who was a candidate for the Legislature spoke in his interest, and Mr. Luther Perryman, the Republican candidate, laid his claims before the people. Mr. M. R. Yarbrough spoke in the interest of the Republican State and Legislature ticket.

Mr. Daniel Rucker, who at one time was a citizen of Milltown, this county, died at his late home in Green county last week. The interment was at Bethlehem church, the Masonic Lodge at Greensburg and the Lodge at Camp Knox officiating. The deceased citizen was 68 years old, and was an excellent citizen. He was a cousin of Mr. R. R. Conover, who lives near Columbia.

We would be glad if our correspondents would mail their letters promptly from now on. The election is over and we want to publish all the local happenings.

The roads are in fine condition.

Our land is posted. Shearer Bros.

Found--A bunch of keys. They are at this office.

There are four or five residences going up in Columbia.

Born, to the wife of Whit Coomer, a few days ago, a daughter.

The election being over--everybody will settle down to business.

We commend the ghost for keeping moderately quiet last Thursday night.

J. R. Johnson sold Geo. F. Stults and H. T. Baker a bounty of white oak and poplar timber for \$1,450.

The Columbia Singletree Company has started its factory at Breeding, a fine lot of timber being on the yard.

Dr. J. E. Grant and wife have removed from the hotel and have taken rooms at the home of Miss Minnie Triplett.

Last Thursday night, Halloween ghosts were not out in as large numbers as they were last year. A few gates were removed, piles of wood scattered etc.

FOR SALE--About 5,000 strawberry plants of a very fine variety. Terms reasonable. Call on Dr. James Menzies, Columbia, Ky. 50-31

Rev. A. R. Kasey, as is his custom, preached two interesting sermons last Sunday forenoon and evening. The services were held in the Presbyterian church, the furnace at the Methodist church not being ready for use.

Mr. Ernest Cundiff, one of Adair county's best young men, will accept our thanks for a small quantity of excellent chewing tobacco. He grew it himself, and there is no better in the country. He has none for sale.

FOR SALE.

One good combined mare, one buggy and harness and one second hand piano. L. G. DOHONEY.

Persons who purchased season tickets for the entertainment will be called upon in a few days and a satisfactory statement will be made. Another date will be fixed or the money advanced will be refunded.

The Dean land, embracing 282 1/2 acres, lying two miles beyond Gradyville, was sold by Master Commissioner H. T. Baker last Monday. It brought \$2,360 and was purchased by Dr. L. C. Nell. There is some good timber in the boundary.

Mr. Willie Robertson, who is very efficient in whatever he undertakes, has returned to the post-office, and is working in the capacity of an assistant. Mr. Claud Montgomery, who was in the office, tendered his resignation and will seek other employment.

The street from the Campbellsville pike leading to the Fair Grounds has been rock. The work was completed last Saturday. Work will begin this week on Jamestown street which will be rocked to Scott Montgomery's barn, other streets in town will receive attention.

A SAW MILL FOR SALE.

I have a good saw-mill for sale. I will furnish the man who buys it a half million feet of sawing wood.

ROBT. YOUNG, Burksville, Ky. 61-22

We call the attention of our readers to the "ad" of the Peoples Bank of Metcalf county. Owing to the fact that they have increased their facilities for handling a greater volume of business they will pay 4 per cent interest on time deposit on and after Oct. 21, 1907.

Rev. J. C. Cook, assisted by Rev. Wm. Dudgeon and daughter, closed a series of meetings at Zion Church last Wednesday night. The meeting was in progress eight days and during that time there were eight renewals and conversions. The result of this meeting will redound to great good, and a pastor will likely be called at an early day.

THE BANQUET.

Quite a Number of Young People Spent a Delightful Evening at the Columbia Hotel.

YOUNG MEN ENTERTAIN YOUNG LADIES.

The Columbia Hotel was enlivened last Thursday evening by the beauty and chivalry of the city, sixteen young ladies being the guests of that number of their gentlemanly friends. The diningroom was draped in green and old gold colors, and the parlors brilliantly illuminated.

At 9 o'clock sixteen couples arrived and in a few minutes thereafter were ushered into the spacious dining-hall where they were served with delightful refreshments, consisting of five courses. Everything was most temptingly prepared and served in a becoming manner. Too much credit could not be given Mrs. Dudgeon and her assistants for the manner in which the viands were prepared and the courteous treatment of the guests. Mr. Dudgeon was also busy, seeing that every one present received the attention due upon such occasions. A unique feature of the entertainment was the souvenirs painted by Miss Francis Jones and placed at each plate. They consisted of cats, witches, jack-o'-lanterns, etc.

Taking it altogether it was one of the nicest and most enjoyable affairs pulled off in Columbia for many seasons. The following were present:

Bruce Montgomery	Kate Walker
Dr. Hindman	Miss Elliott
J. L. Walker	Miss Thomas
Prof. Darnall	Frances Jones
M. R. Yarbrough	Dout Marcum
T. B. Cravens	Myrtle Myers
Fred Hill	Miss Shannon
Woodruff Flowers	Miss Dixon
A. S. Chewing	Miss Penland
Herschel Baker	Miss Vardean
John Flowers	Lina Rosenfield
Jo Hurt	Lina Marcum
Marvin Young	Rosey Stull
Gaskell Giesom	Haggie Todd
Eras Barger	Katie McCall
Jim Garnett	Bess Holladay.

REV. J. C. COOK CALLED.

At a meeting of the officers and members of the Baptist Church held Wednesday evening, the present pastor, Rev. J. C. Cook, was called for another year. It was also agreed that Rev. Cook, if he be so elected, could change his appointments to give two Sundays in each month to the church here, and to the church at Gradyville. If this change is made, the pastor is to receive the same salary for two sermons a month here, as he did for three. Gradyville is without a pastor, and it is thought that the above arrangement can be made.

DEATH OF MRS SARAH JONES.

This estimable old lady died at the home of her son, Dr. J. F. Jones, who resides near Montpelier. Tuesday night the 29th of October. The deceased was born and reared in Russell county and at the time of her demise she was eighty years old. She was a victim to infirmities of old age, and was confined to bed several months. The deceased's maiden name was Lester, and she was a sister of Mr. Milton Lester, of Kendall, Russell county. She was a lady highly respected, and was ready to meet her God.

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery and the interment was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. A great many relatives and friends paid their respects in token of the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the neighborhood. Eighty years of usefulness honored and respected for her christian piety, and devotion to children, is a priceless heritage to leave to those she loved upon earth.

During the campaign we published a great deal of political matter, hence we did not have the usual amount of space devoted to letters from our contributors. We are glad the election is over, and hope our correspondents will begin now and send their letters promptly.

Mr. J. C. Yates passed through here at twelve o'clock Tuesday night en route from Burkesville to his home in Bradfordsville, having received information that his son, Thornton, had met with accident crushing one of his legs. Amputation may be necessary.

Mr. J. W. Morrison, who recently sold his interest in the Planing Mill Co., at this place, and who went to Louisville to arrange to move his family to that city, has returned and decided to remain in Columbia. He spent several days with his brother, Jim Morrison, while in Louisville.

In Adair County Sunday School Convention held at Mount Pleasant Church, July 13th, Rev. J. F. Turner of Columbia was elected President of the Teachers Training Class. He requests all superintendents of Sunday Schools desiring teachers classes organized to write him at the above address or call on him at his home.

Mr. Rufus Matthews, who has been getting out a paper, full of news, weekly, at Campbellsville, for six or eight years, has retired from the newspaper field and will conduct a job-office. The fraternity is sorry to lose Matthews. He was invariably found upon the side of right, and in denouncing evil doers, he called a spade a spade.

Dr. R. A. Jones, of Cincinnati, son of Dr. J. T. Jones, of Adair county, has just returned from Liberal, Kansas, where his brother, Dr. T. A. Jones, is practicing medicine. He was perfectly carried away with Liberal and the country surrounding it. He bought some land near the city, and he will build a hospital in the corporate limits as soon as he perfects his plans. He is now in Cincinnati, but will return to Kansas and will begin the erection of the structure soon.

A CARD.

I desire to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of my wife, especially Mrs. D. G. Grider and Mrs. C. C. Holt, who so untiringly aided me in my great trouble.

B. F. Lawless, Jamestown, Ky.

PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

W. H. C. Sandidge, Ebenezer.
W. S. Dugdon, Mt. Gilead.
J. F. Roach, Fry.
F. J. Barger, Gradyville.
Z. T. Williams, Columbia.
J. C. Cook, Columbia.
A. R. Kasey, Columbia.
I. J. Wade, Mt. Carmel.
J. A. Johnston, Gradyville.
J. Wade, Russell Springs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the Adair county clerk's office during the month of October:
J. DeWitt Wilson to Hattie Jones.
John W. Bennett to Nannie Fletcher.
Clarence G. Gentry to Lula Bryant.
Alfred D. Purdy to Effie Dohoney.
Perry McClister to Iva Loy.
John Bryant to Rena Conover.
J. M. Cabell to Georgia A. Bazal.
W. G. Cabell to Alice Bazal.

A FINE FARM FOR SALE.

My farm of 207 acres, situated in Bethel neighborhood, 3 1/2 miles south of Campbellsville, on Meadow Creek road, well improved in high state of cultivation. Good nine room dwelling house with soft and hard water in kitchen supplied by windmill. Barn 50x70 feet with water tank inside; wagon pen with cement floor; grainery and wagon shed; woodhouse, hen-house, and all other necessary out buildings. Three living springs and fruit of all kinds. Write or call on me for further information.
62-1f Elias Coppock, Hatcher, Ky.

FOR SALE.

A good mill consisting of wheat, corn and saw mill combined, with 1 1/2 acres of land, dwelling, etc., one mile north of Joppa, Adair county, and 2 miles east of Columbia. A desirable place for a miller plenty of water to run it.
61-22 A. O. Young, Joppa, Ky.

A NOTEWORTHY BANQUET.

The great packing house magnates of the West had a banquet the other day. Men worth millions sat down to tables laden with costliest luxuries. They ate and drank and discussed how they might be able to conduct their business without government interference. According to newspaper reports, however, not one word was said about reducing the price of beef, yet that banquet cost \$10,000.

Perhaps it would be expecting too much on an occasion of this kind, when men conscious of the power that wealth gives them, get together and feast on the fat of the land, for them to remember that such power represents the hard earned money of the men and women of this country. Perhaps it would be too much to expect them to consider ways and means by which they would be able to knock off even a half cent a pound from the price of beef, a necessity in every working man's household. They were on the defensive. They had been placed there by public clamor against exorbitant prices. They were devising ways and means how to prevent government suits from being decided against them. They had no time for any thing else.

And yet the solution of the whole problem so far as these men are concerned lies in honestly conducting their business and asking only a fair price for their products. This is all that the government desires to compel. There would be no compulsion about it if competitive conditions existed as they ought to in the business in which they are engaged. It is the stifling of competition to exact more profit that has caused all the trouble.

Appendicitis

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at T. E. Paul's drug store, 25c.

THE FOX THAT ARGUED.

The Wolf went to the Fox one day and said:

"See here, Reynard, I have had a dispute with the panther, and as neither of us would give in there is ill feeling."

"What was the row about?" asked the Fox.

"Why, he exclaimed that the Tobacco trust, by keeping prices up, prevented thousands of women from chewing plug tobacco. I contended that the high prices took just that much more money from husbands who would otherwise hand it over for stockings and handkerchiefs. Don't you think the Panther a fool?"

"I think you both are."

"Like enough, but I'd like the question settled one way or the other. You can see through a hole in a grindstone, and I wish you'd go to the Panther with me and decide the matter."

"Oh, anything to oblige. I was going over to Uncle Reu-

ben's and spot off a new hen house he has been building, but I can do that later on."

The two soon found themselves in the presence of the Panther, and the Wolf explained why they had come. He also added that he could not recede from his argument.

"As to that, neither can I," replied the Panther, "but just now I prefer a new argument, viz: Is ox-tail soup in a can better than Fox-meat on foot?"

The Fox made a bolt for it, but he had not gone five rods when he was pulled down and devoured.

Moral—Men who argue and lose their tempers may be fools, but he who comes between them to decide the matter is a bigger one.

SUPPORT HOME NEWSPAPERS.

The country newspaper is a power in the land. Its place can never be filled by the big daily papers or the bulky magazines or agricultural journals. It fills a field entirely its own. It is the barometer of the place in which it is published. Its news pages represent the life of the people, and its advertising pages should reflect the business activity of the town. It is the duty of every good citizen to give his support to the local press. Particularly the business man should patronize it with a view to bettering his trade. It is not money wasted to use advertising space in it. One good merchant in the town who understands how to advertise rightly, can bring trade to the town that will help every other business man in it. But all should do their part, and the storekeeper who does not give his home paper the support it merits is not the wisest kind of a business man.

Do not flatter yourself, young man, that your fortune is made, that you are a gentleman, when once you have secured a position behind Messrs. & Co's counter. You have an exceedingly hard road to travel to achieve any thing like success. You may as well understand it first as last. Unless you have a large amount of energy, and are willing to work hard and long and wait patiently, and have some natural adaptation to the business, the chances are that you will fail. Don't take on any airs the first year. The most detestable sight imaginable is a youth with half an intellect, half developed, puffed up with an exalted idea of his own importance because of his good clothes and six month's experience in a second rate retail shop.

He Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, New York, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by T. E. Paul, Druggist, 50c.

BRAIN LEAKS.

Jealousy is a sign of dislocated affection.

The hardest work some men do is dodging it.

Technicalities will not avail at the final judgment.

Bargain court marriages are seldom profitable.

"Good politics" often covers up a lot of crooked work.

The heart that harbors hate is never a home for happiness.

We'd rather believe a dog's tail than a politician's handshake.

The successful game hunter never starts out behind a brass band.

A lot of meh work themselves sick trying to frame up a scheme to avoid work.

It is a waste of time to try to revive a church that needs a resurrection.

No man can become a leader in a reform unless his heart is first captured.

The pure food law is all right, but a lot of people would prefer a sure food law.

Charity has its genesis in the home but its revelation comes on the outside.

Misdirected energy is very much like working an electric fan against a winter wind.

It is rather difficult for a wage earner to be philosophical on the first day of the month.

What a lot of misery must be endured by the man who thinks that everybody else is dishonest.

Will some scientist explain why it is that when the light leaves begin falling, heavy coal begins rising.

Somehow or other it is easier to remember what real happiness is.

Come to think of it now, can you blame Oklahoma for preferring to cast her lot with Texas rather than with Pennsylvania?

Two women talking across the back gate can stir up more neighborhood trouble than a Hague peace conference can settle.

When a man is too busy to take time to laugh, it is a sign that you would better be on your guard when you do business with him.

A lot of women with dark hair work patiently to bleach it yellow. Ever hear of a woman with yellow hair trying to make it black?

When the time comes to provide coal for the winter a man is very apt to wonder why he spent so much money on his summer vacation.

We wouldn't trust a punched nickel in the hands of a man who never turns his head to watch a runaway baby toddling down the street.

LIQUOR DEALERS BARRED.

By the decisive vote of 430 to 72 the delegates and representatives in session at the Grand Lodge meeting of the Kentucky Masons at the Masonic building in Louisville voted to adopt an amend-

ment to the constitution the resolution of James E. Wilhelm, of Paducah, prohibiting the entrance of any person engaged in the liquor business into any of the order's lodges. The resolution is not de post facto in its nature. It becomes effective upon all lodges in Kentucky with its formal incorporation into the constitution. It provides that no distiller or saloon keeper shall be admitted to membership in the lodges of the Masons in the State. Any man who makes his livelihood from the sale of liquor is included in the resolution. A man employed by a distillery company, if not engaged in the actual sale of liquor, does not come within the scope of the amendment.

NOT AFRAID 'EM.

A dollar bill may carry to its receiver the vilest infection. It is a sponge that takes up filth and disease germs from every hand that handles it and from everybody with whom it comes in contact. We hope our delinquent subscribers are not holding back their dollar bills for fear they may carry some contagious disease to us. If they are, assure them we are safe having had the mumps, whooping cough, measles scarlet fever small pox and a variety of other diseases. So bring along your dollar bills and we will give you a nice, clean receipt for same.—Ex.

STARTING IN LIFE.

No young man who desires to succeed in business has any time to lose in shuffling about in experimental clerkship; and after finishing his school education the sooner he makes choice of his business for life and sets himself at work to learn and become successfully established, the better. No young man can afford to make a mistake in his choice of occupation; the first choice should be the true one. For this reason we would say to a young man in regard to routine clerkship, by no means accept a place of that kind not even if the salary is large: it may seem large at first, but there can be no compensation to a young man for the loss of time. Indeed, we are of the opinion that a young man, at the start, had better work for nothing, or even pay for the privilege of going into an establishment where he can learn a good business, than to take an ordinary clerkship at any price.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Free advice you get is seldom worth that much.

Umbrellas are like men; usually the poorest get left.

It's hard to fatten a purse on a slender income.

Curtain lectures should be delivered behind the scenes.

Truth and a woman's age have little or nothing in common.

Marriage is never a failure but often the contracting parties are.

Give a little more than you promise, but don't promise too much.

It is well to understand that it is sometimes well to stand from under.

Never judge any man's religion by what he says when you step on his corn.

There is about as much sense in a woman's reason as there is in a man's excuse.

Prayers of a man who prays for himself alone probably never gets higher than the roof.

Tomatoes were formerly known as "love apples," probably because they were soft and easily mashed.

The average man is as particular about getting his hair cut as a woman is about seeing that her hat is on straight.—Ex.

A TRUTHFUL BOY.

How people do trust a truthful boy! We never worry about him when he is out of sight. We never say, "I wonder where he is; I wish I knew what he is doing; I wonder whom he is with; I wonder why he doesn't come home." Nothing of the sort. We know he is all right, and that when he does come home we will know all about it and get it straight. We don't have to ask him where he is going and how long he will be gone every time he leaves the house. We don't have to call him back and make him "solemnly promise" the same thing over and over or three times. When he says, "Yes, I will, or 'No, I won't'" just once, that settles it.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store.

LOUISVILLE WOOD FIBER PLASTER.

Is a substitute for common lime mortar. There is intelligent economy in the use of this material. The use of common lime mortar for plastering makes a weak and uncertain ceiling, as it is liable to fall any time and cause several hundred dollars damages. You can do it like wood; containing no sand you can saw or nail it like wood.

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AND MATTRESSES.

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Louisville, Ky

MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

How dear to me is my childhood's home
And the Russell county hills
Where I roamed in childhood's happy hours
And plucked the Springtime's earliest flowers,
That grew 'neath the wildwood's leafy bowers,
Beside the sparkling rills.

I remember the place where we used to play
Beneath the old oaks shade;
We hung in its branches a great high swing,
With laughter we made all the old woods ring.
We were happy as the birds in Spring,
As in our glee we played.

Oh vanished pleasures! Happy days!
Time can never efface
The memory of our childish joys,
And the mother who loved her girls and boys
Who listened alike to our griefs and joys,
Sitting round the old fire place.

I, in fancy, think I see her now
The Bible on her knee.
We sing again those sacred airs,
I can hear my dear old father's prayers
And the kind words that were spoken there,
Seem floating back to me.

We gave no thoughts to the future then;
Our hearts were free from care.
Deserted now is that old fireside,
For Time's swift stream with its whirling tide
Has drifted the children far and wide
Who used to gather there.

And to Eternity's far shore
Dear old father and mother's gone,
And silence reigns over all,
Where once the children's merry calls
Went echoing loudly over it all,
The old farm is now alone.

Now from the busy cares of life,
I love to steal away,
And think of that old farm where its streams
Are dancing in the sun's bright beams,
And feed my fancy with fond dreams
Of youth's bright summer days.

The memory of that dear old home
Has filled my heart with pain,
I would give the world to turn life's tide
And backward to my childhood glide,
And sit once more by the old fireside
And see the dear ones again.

C. E. H., Glenfark, Ky.

ALWAYS CHEERFUL.

Brown's cheerfulness was a source of wonder and admiration to his friends, according to the Ladies' Home Journal. Either his religion or his philosophy taught him to accept everything as a wise disposition. But then he had a large share of worldly goods, his friends argued, and nothing but adversity would shake his faith.

Therefore when a promising crop was washed away by a flood the neighbors were much astonished to hear him say: "It's all for the best. I was blessed with an overabundance last year."

In the winter his house was burned to the ground. To his neighbor's solicitations he calmly responded, "The house never suited us anyway, so it is all for the best."

Other calamities befell Brown, but still he refused to be disheartened.

The climax came when he was in a railroad accident. Both feet were so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

Sympathetic friends gathered from all quarters. They dreaded to hear the lamentations they were sure would greet them, for even Brown could hardly be expected to pass this lightly by.

"Guess you are pretty well discouraged, aren't you with both

feet cut off?" ventured some one. "Do you think this is all for the best?"

But Brown nodded his head, smiling wanly, and said: "They were always cold anyway!"

HAPPY MARRIAGES.

If marriage meant the wedding of a saint and an angel there would be no problems to solve, no perfections to attain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven.

On earth it is different. Husband and wife are strongly human. No matter how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, they never have the same temperaments, tendencies or tastes.

Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things is not identical and in varying ways their individualities assert themselves. At any critical moment if both express at the same time a desire to defer to the other's taste the result is foreordained—happiness. This makes matrimony not merely union, but unison and unity.

The spirit of compromise does not mean a continuous performance in the way of self surrender and self sacrifice; it does not mean ceasing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of individuality. It means simply the instinctive recognition of the best way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors of another, the courage to meet an explanation half way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind that does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity.—Delineator.

THE WAY TO WIN.

Richard Canfield has abandoned Saratoga. He says there are no longer any spenders there, and it is impossible to make the famous Saratoga club pay.

"I liked Saratoga," he said gloomily the other day. "I made my clubhouse and grounds one of the show places of America. But, of course, it had to pay. Everything must pay—at least in this country. Everything, in the end, comes down to a question of money."

Mr. Canfield lighted huge black cigar and frowned.

"Everything must pay, and hence," he resumed, "there was a truth in the advertisement that a young man answered one day. 'The advertisement said: 'How to Win the Girl You Love. Full and explicit directions sent in sealed, plain envelope on receipt of one dollar.'"

"This young man, who loved a girl madly and hopelessly, sent a dollar, and the answer came to him by return mail. It read: 'How to Win the Girl You Love. Get \$1,000,000 and let her look at it.'—San Antonio Express.

CONUNDRUMS.

Who dares sit before the queen with his hat on? The coachman.

When is a doctor most annoyed? When he is out of patients. Why is a defeated army like wool? Because it is worsted.

What relation is a doormat to a doorstep? A step-father.

Who was the first person in history who had a bang on the forehead? Goliath.

Why is a girl's belt like a scavenger? Because it goes round and gathers up the waist (waste).

Why is an inn like a cemetery? It is a resting place for travelers.

Why is an old umbrella that has been lost and found as good as a new one? Because it is recovered.

What is that which has many leaves but no stem. A book.

Why are blushes like little girls? They become women.

What is the different between charity and a tailor? One covers a multitude of sins, the other a multitude of sinners.

What is that which a rich man wants, a poor man has, a miser spends, a spendthrift saves, and we all take with us to the grave? Nothing.

HER BAD BARGAIN.

He said: "I'm the meepest man in the world; I know I am. I went home the other evening and I was feeling pretty good, you know. My wife didn't say a word, but about 2:41 a. m. I woke up and observed a ghostly figure going through my clothes. I snored gently. In a minute or two the figure drew something from a vest pocket, looked at it in the faint moonlight, appeared to ponder for a short time, went to a bureau, secured something, put it in the vest and came back to bed I was still snoring. The next morning I found a dollar bill and 40 cents in change in my vest. You see, she thought I would suspect something if there wasn't anything at all in my pockets, and when she took the \$10 notes she put in the \$1.40. I would like to see her expression when some clerk hands her back that \$10 Confederate note today."—Argonaut.

THE FAIR SEX.

A woman would rather be tailor-made than self-made.

By holding her tongue a woman can keep a man guessing.

Woman's nature is a mystery that man has never been able to solve.

Woman's missing sense of humor has kept many a man from making a fool of himself.

A woman always imagines she is charitable when she lets her husband have his own way.

When a woman takes up the physical culture she's anxious either to put on fat or take it off.

The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday

Adair County News Company

CHAS. S. HARRIS - Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second class mail matter.

WED., NOV. 6, 1907.

Mrs. Robt. Kirtly and Eddie Flack, a young man, are in jail at Mt. Sterling charged with murdering Robt. Kirtly, the woman's husband.

There were no runs of much consequence in financial circles of New York last week. Gold from Europe is arriving, and it begins to look like trouble is at an end.

It comes from Washington that conservative financial leaders have requested President Roosevelt to call an extra session of Congress to deal with the currency question. In the event an extra session is not called the President is requested to issue a statement to the country.

Hon. R. C. Warren, who was a prominent citizen of Stanford, died last Friday night with a complication of diseases. When the end came he was the County Judge of Lincoln county. He had also served his judicial district as Commonwealth's Attorney. He was a brother-in-law of Ex-Gov. W. O. Bradley.

The Following is a Biography of "Our Fallen Hero."

Born forty-eight years ago in the little county of Magoffin, at the foot hills of the Cumberland mountains, Judge S. W. Hager grew to young manhood in the mountain hamlet of Salyersville, its county seat and the home of the leading people of that section of Kentucky. His father was William J. Hager, a successful merchant and one of the best known men of that section of the State. His mother, Phoebe Ann Hager, was a native of Gallia county, Ohio, and of Kentucky adoption. Like so many Kentuckians who have achieved distinction, Judge Hager obtained his first scholastic training in the humble schools of the county of his birth. He later, attended the State A. & M. College, at Lexington. Going back home, after his college career, young Hager went into the schools at Salyersville as a teacher. There he spent two years. Twenty-one years ago he changed his place of residence to Ashland, Boyd county, the gateway to the richest section of eastern Kentucky. There he engaged in business, later becoming President of the Merchants National Bank. That position he held until he became an official of the State of Kentucky, eight years ago.

Judge Hager first entered public life in 1887, when, over his protest, the Democracy of Boyd County placed him at the head of their county ticket as the nominee for County Judge. Notwithstanding that Boyd county had, in 1893, given William McKinley a majority of about eight hundred votes, Judge Hager carried it by more than three hundred majority over his opponent. His standing was such that scores of leading Republicans of the county supported him openly. Having this first taste of politics, Judge Hager enjoyed the game, and soon became the most prominent man in his Congressional District. This brought him to the attention of the leaders in State politics; and, when the convention of 1899 met at Louisville, he was easily the choice of the Democrats of the State for Treasurer of Kentucky. In that convention he was an ally of the late William Goebel, who was chosen to head the ticket as the gubernatorial candidate. With the reputation of being a successful banker, and being a man of

pleasing address, the candidacy of Judge Hager met with much favor among Democrats of the State. Being of the faction within the Democratic party which was about to inaugurate a new order of things in the old Commonwealth, he yet had the respect and good will of the old line fellows who had long been in control of the public affairs of the State. During the memorable political struggle of 1900 he was a close adviser of Governor Beckham, the youthful successor of the martyred Goebel, and was with him at Frankfort during the dark days when two sets of State officials, one holding the old Capitol by force and the use of the military, and the other, quartered at the historic Capital Hotel, both surrounded by armed guards, defied each other for weeks and weeks. He assisted the young Executive in bringing order out of chaos, and has, through the years of his administration, been his close personal friend. Holding for the entire eight years a place in the Executive Cabinet, by virtue of being an official, Judge Hager has for four years past held the second place in point of importance in the State Government, that of Auditor of Public Accounts.

Coming to public office from the director's room of a prosperous banking institution, Judge Hager has had a special aptitude for managing financial affairs of the Commonwealth through the offices of Treasurer and Auditor of Public Accounts. Since he entered public life, he has had the satisfaction of seeing the bonded indebtedness of the State wholly wiped out, and Kentucky placed among the half dozen States of the Union which are free from bonded debt. He dropped a day off his campaign tour in September last for the purpose of stopping off at Frankfort and taking in and burning the last evidence of this bonded debt. During his political career, no man who ever filled an office has given it more of his attention. As promptly as the most humble clerk under him he has been at his desk during the working hours of the day, and often remaining much later in the day than any of his subordinates. He has watched after the business of the Commonwealth as carefully as if it were his own individual business, and has taken as much pride in seeing its indebtedness met and discharged. An evidence of his feeling in this matter is contained in a recent speech which he made, from which is taken the following paragraph:

"My party has behind it many decades of honorable dealings with my people, and before it many years of usefulness to the citizens of the Commonwealth. It has to its credit a long record of unbroken promises, and the history of the State teems with the wise and salutary influences of its principles and policies. In the peace, quiet and happiness of her people Kentucky ranks with the best of the American States. Old Glory as it unfolds to the winds of heaven does not wave over a better people or a happier land, nowhere in the 'land of the free' are the homes indwelt with peace and happiness more than in the 'Old Kentucky Home', whose door opens ever in hospitality to the stranger, and across whose portals the waves of cheering sunlight roll and through whose windows pours in sweetest melody the music that God, with his breath has laid in whispering symphony upon the trees. Nowhere under the stars of the blue canopy of God's eternal Home are the people better governed, their interests better protected, or wiser and more beneficent laws exist than in our beloved 'Blue Grass State.'"

NORTH CAROLINA.

Cliffside, Oct., 31.-07. As I have not written anything recently for publication in your columns, I desire to mention some matters of interest to me in both the State of my adoption and the one of my nativity. To begin with, I am again teaching school at Cliffside, a prosperous mill town, of Rutherford county, North Carolina, and have charge of 44 pupils and will have more. The public term begins November 23, 1907, of which I am principal.

The building in which school is conducted is a nice, commodious and well arranged structure, built at a cost of over \$1500. In it we have a good rural library, 12 electric lights and patent desks.

As to Cliffside mills, a description of a large cotton factory

might be of interest to some of your readers who are unfamiliar with things of this kind. This place was begun seven years ago, and now operates 26,110 looms. These looms weave, each about fifty yards of cloth per day, so you can see an out put of 42,500 yards per day is a considerable amount. Over 600 operators are on pay roll, so you can imagine that the expense is considerable. Wages run from fifty cents to two and a half dollars per day, while the superintendents receive from three to seven dollars per day. The work is done by water power, and requires 150 horse power. The mill is on Second Broad River, and generally has a sufficiency of water power. Some times the amount of water is insufficient, and then two immense Carless engines are used, having each 750 horse power. The plant makes a specialty of gingham goods and operates its own dye house. The population of this place is over twelve hundred, and about two hundred is the number of tenant houses. As the mill runs night and day, not many can be in school as should be. The health and morals of this place, are better than most cotton mills of the South, and the people have a better dressed, more prosperous appearance. The town is also ideal. In many mill towns of this section, big hulking loafers who are too lazy to work themselves, put their families in the mill, while they loaf, whittle and offer sage advice. Very little loafing or drinking is done here. All cotton mills fail to give a child proper advantages to secure an education. The class who move to cotton mills, never, however, patronize a school in the country, and so the mill is not responsible for the illiteracy. While North Carolina is still low in the scale of illiteracy, it is making better progress. Another hopeful sign is its steady upward march in the cause of temperance. Asheville, the great Summer resort got on water wagon the other day by immense majority. Charlotte has been there quite a while and Salisbury is coming to scratch. Raleigh has had the liquor under good control for quite a while, and Wilmington is getting in good shape. But while I am a temperance advocate, and always vote for prohibition, public sentiment is the court of final resort when it comes to actual sobriety. No matter what laws are, and statute books, these can be evaded. If the National Government were to enact a law making penalty banishment or life penalty for keeping dogs, two-thirds of the citizenship of Cleveland County, North Carolina, would keep 15 hands apiece. Every sheriff, deputy and justice of the peace would be in sympathy with his constituents, for no man can be elected here unless he is a defender of a long eared and worthless hound.

I am 'agin' hounds or dogs of any kind except collies and New Foundlands, but I could not be overseer of the road. When you say anything against a dog in North Carolina, you provoke strife, and if you rock a dog or scold, at the mourner's bench, you are a common enemy of mankind. I see that Uncle Jim Morrison still raises corn and tobacco and rides young mules at 92. Does Dr. Voils still caper about and gather the yerbs to compound his sovereign remedies? At last accounts he was a joyous young thing of 98, but feared he would feel old before his time from getting wet so much, digging strimnigans, tonigans and hell-bucks.

I wish I could come in again this Winter, but fear I cannot. If not, I will try to report a year hence. I am dying to hear a pretty Kentucky girl play the "Old Kentucky Home" again and meet my old acquaintances. I am anxious to see the broad proportions of Col. L. B. Hurt. Also the imposing figure of Hon. Rollin Hurt, the austere features of Hon. James Garnett and the commanding figure of H. B. Garnett. Of course I long to meet John R. Johnson, Jim Frankum, Albin Hurt, Cook Jones, the grand old man, Dr. U. L. Taylor, "Long hungry" Tom Taylor, Jno. Ed Murrell, "Goat" Murrell, Tobe Hurt, Bud Hurt, Ed Reed, Bob Price, and dozens of others. Of course I want to see Logue Bomar, John Henry Bomar, Uncle Cage Bomar and Bob Cravens. I'd like to see all my old sweethearts, but they are scattered over several counties. I understand they are all fine looking matrons, while I look pretty tough. But when I come back home I'll hunt up every body and tell them a heap not down in the books. I asked Dr. Voils through your columns for his photo, but he didn't send it. Among other friends of by gone days, I yearn to meet Philip Voils and Stingo Gadberry. Melvin L. White.

NEW GOODS!

Just received a nice line of Dry-goods, Clothing and Groceries. Country Produce wanted. Give me a call.

W. L. SIMMONS, HUMBLE, KY.

We Pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Accuracy, courtesy and kind treatment Guaranteed. Accounts and business solicited.

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DIRIGO.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Royse visited their daughter, Mrs Hamilton, at Nell, last week.

J. S. Young, Burnside, graded lumber here one day last week.

J. G. Campbell was on jockey at Edmonton last week.

J. W. Campbell is logging in Cumberland county this week.

R. E. Strange is grading staves at Bakerton.

A large crowd attended Prof. Hill's singing at Independence last Sunday.

The women of this section wonder how they ever managed to keep their families in clean clothes before R. L. Campbell introduced B. C. Tablets. They now can read the "News" while the washing goes on.

IDEALS.

It is all important that the aim should be both definite and high. It is an old saying that if you aim at the barn door you will never hit the weathercock on the steeple; which means that we must aim high if we would hit high. It is just as true for real success in life. In any department of life we rarely get more than we expect to get. "Accordingly to your faith, be it unto you," involves a principle valid every where. Expectation is the first step in achievement. Confidence is an element of success, even in a game of ball. It is unlikely we will either hit or catch a ball if we are expecting to miss. Some one has said that Columbus practically found America before he left Spain; and so far from being surprised when he saw the Western continent, he would have been surprised if he had not seen it. A man succeeds as he expects to succeed. Predicting ultimate failure, he simply fulfills his own prophesy.

A few years ago a young man in my home city had kindled in his heart a burning desire for an education. He had faith to believe he could obtain it in spite of tremendous difficulties in the way. With less than a hundred dollars in his pocket, and no certainty as to where another dollar was to come from, he started for an Eastern college.

Four years from that time he graduated with some of the highest honors of his class. The reason was he believed he could succeed, and he did. How much better than to "hang around town," forever afraid to aspire! Unbelief invites failure in any department of life; while the opposite fact is that expectant aim is largely the measure of attainment.

CHILD LABOR.

The efforts being made by the Charities and Commons to reduce child labor throughout the country, are worthy of the support of every newspaper and every citizen who has the welfare of future generations at heart. The development of industries may force expedients of various kinds, but the dollars made to-day, through the employment of children in factories and mines, will be offset by expenditures in the future of large as to make child labor in the end wholly unprofitable. Wealth created by undeveloped boys and girls will carry with it a curse.

But in efforts to eradicate child labor consideration must be given to another side of the problem. Conditions surrounding working people have first to be ameliorated. The necessity of putting the child to work as soon as he is able to earn a few dollars, must be obviated. The system that compels every member of the family to contribute to its support must be destroyed. This means a radical revolution of present conditions, and how this is to be brought about is one of the greatest problems of the day. It stands to reason that through laws and their enforcement little can be accomplished of real value. The child may be taken from the factory and the mill and forced to attend school but the increased burden on the head of the family leaves it in a situation otherwise generally worse rather than better. Yet this should not be so, and would not be were efforts directed to the root of the whole matter, which lies indisputably in present industrial conditions.

Of course, the people must be awakened to the true situation, and through them a public sentiment created sufficiently strong to compel all classes of citizens to recognize the mischief that is being done. When this is accomplished there will be laws not simply for taking children from the mills and placing them in school, but for removing the causes that have compelled their employment. What the people demanded they will ultimately get if they earnestly try to obtain it, and the campaign of education now being carried on ought, before long, to produce some tangible results in the treatment of the real cause.—The Grit.

THE ART OF HAPPINESS.

The art of happiness consist in being pleased, with little things. People with great wealth or great power are seldom happy. The leaders of the world, great men or great women, are seldom satisfied. The society leader, with millions at her command and the homage of many men and women, rarely knows the happiness that comes unasked to the young wife or mother in humble circles. The possession of money decreases the power of enjoyment. A child gets more pleasure out of a sixpenny toy than a millionaire does from a thousand-pound yacht. Sixpence

has a greater value to the child than a thousand has to the millionaire. The toy of life belongs to the little people—the quiet men and women who are satisfied to live their own lives and make little marks on the lives of others. It is in the powder of the least of us to be happy and to make others so.—Ex.

WISE OR OTHERWISE.

No man is totally bad and no woman is totally good.

In trying to save it the average man loses a lot of money.

If you can't do a kind act with good grace don't do it.

Conceit may puff a man up, but it doesn't boost him up.

A guilty conscience needs no accuser, but it usually has one.

Give the average man rope enough and he'll rope you in.

Some people tell the truth only when a lie will not answer the purpose.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is considered a joke by his neighbor.

It's the things you don't care for that people are always willing to hand you.

It's better to have an ounce of confidence in yourself than a pound of faith in your neighbor.

A kind word often does more good than a dollar—but most of us would rather take the money.

After a man has one foot in the grave it doesn't take him very long to get there with both feet.

Somehow a man never discovers that he is a fool until long after his neighbors have got next to the fact.

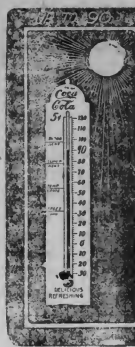
Doubtless the way of the transgressor may be hard, but the people who travel thereon have no time to get lonesome.

The sacrifice that so many of our young men are making to secure a position in a store, is really amusing. In almost all parts of the country let any storekeeper proclaim that he has, or is likely to have, a vacancy, and he is forthwith over run with applications. We know of young men working for from two hundred to three hundred dollars per annum, and boarding themselves, who can command, as mechanics, three times that sum.

Why is it that good mechanics of almost every kind are so scarce, and are commanding their own price, while so many young men are turning their backs upon their father's calling, and lying in wait for opportunities to measure calico between dingy walls, fourteen hours a day, for a mere pittance?

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by T. E. Paull, druggist. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

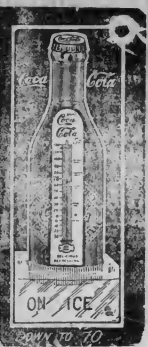


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DELICIOUS REFRESHING

Coca-Cola

Will give you comfort on a sweltering day. When hot and weary, it imparts vigor and energy.

5c. at soda fountains, and in bottles 5c.



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COURT.

Circuit Court.—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.
Sheriff.—W. B. Patterson.
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Neat.

County Court.—First Monday in each month.
Judge.—Judson Hancock.
County Attorney.—G. F. Smythe.
Clerk.—T. R. Stultz.
Jailer.—A. W. Tarter.
Assessor.—C. W. Pike.
Surveyor.—W. M. McCubbin.
School Supt.—Mrs. G. R. Shelton.
Coroner.—C. W. Rowe.

City Court.—
Mayor.—Capt. W. W. Bradshaw.
Judge.—
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.
Marshal.—P. T. Smith.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. J. F. Claycomb, Pastor. Services 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

METHODIST.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. A. R. Kasey pastor. Services 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST.

GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. J. C. Cook, pastor. Services 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE PIER.—Rev. E. Z. T. Williams, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday School every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGE.

MASONIC.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 56, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night on or before the full moon in each month.

T. R. Stultz, W. M.
A. D. Patterson, Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7. Meets Friday night after full moon. E. G. Atkins, H. P.
Horace Jeffries, Secretary.

COLUMBIA COUNCIL U. D. Meets 2nd Friday night after full moon in each month.
E. G. Atkins, T. I. M.
T. R. Stultz, Recorder.

A WORD TO BOYS.

Show us a boy who obeys his parents, who has respect for age, who always has a friendly disposition, and who applies himself diligently to get wisdom and to do good toward others, and if he is not respected and beloved then there is so such thing as truth in the world. Remember this boys, and you will be respected by others, and grow up and become useful men.

WANTED.

150 bushels of Sweet potatoes; 150 bushels of Irish potatoes; 300 pounds of butter. Cash market price at the
Lindsay-Wilson.

HABERMAN, Pres.

J. H. COCKE, V. Pres.

R. F. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1899

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DEALERS IN

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,
GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS.

1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBGING WORK SOLICITED

All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

Woodson Lewis
Greensburg, Kentucky.

Have just received several car loads of Disc Harrows, Dagger Tooth Harrows, Mowing and Reaping Machines, Riding and Walking Cultivators, Tongue and Tongueless Cultivators, Land Rulers and Clod Crushers. Lime and Salt.

Quality THE BEST. The Prices the Lowest. You will save money, to call, and see me. If you cannot come, write.

Woodson Lewis, - Greensburg

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CONSULTATION AND
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AT RESIDENCE

Columbia, Kentucky.

The Campbellsville Machine Shop.

Handles HEAVY and LIGHT WORK; Boilers Remodeled and all Boiler Repairs made. Heavy and Light FORGING of all kinds done. ENGINES and OTHER MACHINERY REBUILT. Work is done by Mechanics Who Know How. Try us.

Campbellsville, :: :: :: Kentucky.

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BARDIN STAVE COMPANY,

INCORPORATED.
\$10,000 Capital Stock,
MANUFACTURE OF BEER STAVES NEAR COLUMBIA,
FULL DRESSED KENTUCKY.

Will buy your timber at a good, fair price
and can use timber that will not make
other staves. Will also sell you the best
JELICO COAL at 22 cents per bushel de-
livered at Columbia. Call on or address

L. P. BARDIN,
GREENSBURG. : : : KENTUCKY.

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J. W. KIMBLE, Proprietor.

GOOD ROOMS; GOOD BEDS.
\$1.00 per Day. Sample Rooms Free.
FEED AND LIVERY STABLE IN CONNECTION.

Russell Springs, - Kentucky.

Frank Corcoran

HIGH-GRADE MARBLE AND GRANITE

CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KIND. TRADE FROM ADAIR AND
ADJOINING COUNTIES SOLICITED. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Main Street, Lebanon, Ky.

COLUMBIA PLANING MILL COMPANY,

ALL KINDS OF
Building Material, Rough and Dressed Lumber

FURNITURE

Made to Order, and on Hands at all Times.

A Full Line of Windows and Doors.

COLUMBIA. KENTUCKY.

To New Quarters

We beg to announce to the public the formal opening of our New Store at

356 West Jefferson Street
(Just around the corner from fourth avenue)

(For thirty-five years we have been in business at 712 West Market Street, and
we trust the reputation established there will justify a continuance of public
patronage at our new quarters. Our Stock WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
ETC. is strictly new and up to date, our prices as low as can be had, anywhere.)
L. HUBER & SON, JEWELERS and OPTICIANS.

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK?

When you can Get a 1900 Ball Bearing

WASH MACHINE

that a Child 14 years old can Wash a Tub of Clothes in 6
minutes. Guaranteed to do the Work or Money Refunded.

Write for prices on "NEW WAY GASOLINE ENGINES."

Address Department A care of DEHLER BROS.,
110 E. MARKET ST., ONE SQUARE BELOW ENTERPRISE HOTEL. LOUISVILLE, KY.
TELEPHONE CUMS. 2107-A. HOME 2107.

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Many hearts were made sad
October the nineteenth when
God in his divine power and
wisdom sent the Angel of death
to the home of Mr. Zack Burton
and claimed for its victim his
beloved wife Mrs. Polly Burton.

The deceased was reared in
Adair county and was living near
Purdy Ky. when the end came,
Saturday afternoon, between
twelve and one o'clock. Mrs.
Burton's maiden name was
Powell. She leaves six girls and
three boys, who names are as
follows.

Mesdames Nancy Atkins, Sarah
Shepherd, Lucy Bryant, Martha
Powell, Mary Triplett, Annie L.
Hood; Messrs. Willie, Lincoln,
and Sam Burton. All of her
children were with her during
her illness, except Mrs. Martha
Powell who is in Oklahoma.

A good woman is a priceless
gift from heaven, and only those
who have lost a devoted mother
know how to sympathise with
the hart broken children.

Her death was due to the in-
firmities of old age. She was
seventy-two years old when she
died. And had been a member
of the Baptist church for fifty-
five years, she lived and died the
death of the righteous. When
"Aunt Polly" was dying with
loving eyes she looked up and
said, "I am going home to live
with Jesus."

They were about the last words
she spoke that could be under-
stood; but as her last breath was
leaving her she seemed to be
trying to tell her aged husband
and children to meet her in
heaven.

May they all so live that when
they are called away from this
earth that they will meet their
mother in that heavenly home
where parting will be no more.

All that kind and loving hands
could do to relieve her of her
suffering was done; but the hand
of God was the only one, that
could relieve the pain. She was
Confined to her bed about seven
weeks.

The remains were laid to rest
Sunday afternoon at the Bear
Wallow burying ground.

May the husband, children,
and grandchildren in this sad
hour of bereavement put their
trust in him who said "Cast all
your trouble upon me, and I will
give you rest".

The sorrowing family and
relatives have the sincerest sym-
pathy of the writer.

A Friend.

SHOW HIM YOUR HANDS.

In a mass meeting during the
convention of the Brotherhood
of St. Andrew, held in Memphis,
Tennessee, not long ago, Bishop
woodcocks of Kentucky told the
story which follows: Although
the little heroine's name will
never appear in the book of fame,
her brave struggle and modesty
deserve a tribute from every
heart.

A little girl was left motherless
at the age of eight. There were
four children younger than she.
Her father was a poor man,
dependent upon the daily labor
of his hands for the support of
his family,—too poor to hire any-
one to undertake the care of his
children,—so the duties of home-
maker and mother fell upon the
shoulders of the little girl, and
nobly and patiently did she

perform them.

She rose to prepare her father's
breakfast, and she toiled into the
night to complete the tasks of
the day. Is it any wonder that
at the end of ten years the slender
strength was exhausted and she
was stricken down?

At thirteen she lay dying. A
neighbor sat by her bed, giving
what comfort and solace she
could. The little face grew
troubled. "I'm not afraid to
die; I'm not. But I'm so
ashamed," the little girl said.

"Ashamed of what?" asked
her companion in surprise.

"Why, it's this way. You know
how it's been with us since
mama died; I've been so busy,
I've never done anything for
Jesus, and when I get to Heaven
and meet Him, I shall be so
ashamed! Oh, what can I tell
him?"

Great sobs shook the neighbor's
breast as she gathered the little,
calloused, work-scarred hands into
her own and said, "I would not
tell Him anything, dear. Just
show Him your hands."

NEWS NOTES.

John Dunn was found dead in
bed in Ballard county with a pis-
tol in his hand and a bullet wound
in his head.

The trial of George A. Pettibone
at Boise City has been post-
poned until November 18 by
agreement of the attorneys.

The steel plant of the United
States Steel Corporation at Col-
umbus closed down indefinitely
throwing 800 men out of work.

The loss of life from the earth-
quake in Calabria is estimated at
from 20 to about 120. The dam-
age to property was heavy.

"Doc" Johnson, a wealthy lum-
ber dealer of Lawrence county,
was fatally injured while stealing a
ride on a freight train.

A hung jury resulted in the
trial of Walter Day, former
State Treasurer, who is accused
of forging the name of his uncle,
Floyd Day.

Three armed men held up a
freight train within five miles of
Los Angeles, Cal., wounded one
of the train crew, robbed them
of \$250 and two watches and
made their escape.

Four men were killed at Ash-
land, Wis., by the blowing up of
a mixing mill of the Atlantic
Dynamite Company's factory.
Two hundred pounds of nitro-
glycerine exploded.

To the man who owns the
farm, the money he makes does
not always represent the year's
profits. It might be that there
was not a cent of money in sight
and yet the year might be the
best one in one's life. What is
the condition of the farm, it's
stock, its buildings, its fences,
the condition of the lands with
regard to the years to come, or
through the crop that is to
follow? These are things that
are of as much importance as the
money you take in from the crop,
yes, even more.

C. M. WISEMAN & SON

Diamonds and Precious Stones.



Jewelry and Opticians.

Special attention given
to work and all orders in
of goods in our line.

Opposite Music Hall

132 W. Market St.
Bet., 1st & 2d St.

Louisville, Ky.

S. D. Crenshaw,

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin, or any sur-
gical work done at fair prices. I am
well fixed to take care of stock. Mon-
ey due when work is done or stock
removed from stables.

ONE-HALF MILE ON DISAP
FROM COLUMBIA POINTMENT



Coffins AND Caskets

I keep ready for use all kinds of
Coffins and Caskets which will be
sold at short profits. Give me a
call and be convinced that I
would be to your interest to pa-
tronize my shop.

J. E. Snow, Russell Springs

Dr. Jas. Triplett. Dr. J. E. Grant.

TRIPLETT & GRANT,

DENTISTS.

Porcelain Fillings
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Office in Jeffries Building.

Columbia, : : : Kentucky.

The New Bobbitt Hotel,

NEAR DEPOT.
LEBANON, KY.

Neat Rooms; Good Beds, Good Table Fare and as
Good Accommodations as found anywhere. First-
class in everything and most reasonable in price.
The patronage of Adair County solicited.

J. D. BOBBITT & SON, Prop.

Dr. O. S. Dunbar,

DENTIST,

OFFICE, FRONT ROOMS IN
JEFFRIES' BUILDING.
PHONE NO. 40, RING 3.

Columbia, - Kentucky.

WILMORE HOTEL.

First-Class Table
Good Sample Rooms
Feed Stable

Reasonable Rates.

W. M. WILMORE, PRO.

Gradyville, - Kentucky

WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Week's happenings—News Important or Otherwise as Reported By Our Corps of Correspondents.

THURLLOW.

Getting wood, and sorghum making is the order of the day.

Mr. Athen Fletcher and family of Greensburg, were visiting at J. E. Loy's Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Brown and Miss Mattie Arnett were shopping at Liletown Thursday.

William Curry bought out a new saw mill to his farm near Exie, where he will saw a large yard of logs.

J. E. Loy and family were visiting at the home of Mr. Rufus Burreas, of Clover Lick Monday night.

J. I. Whitlock, of Exie, and Richard Henderson, of this place, have been jurymen in the Federal court in Louisville for the past two weeks.

Prof. R. O. Cabell closed a successful singing school at Greasy Creek Wednesday night.

Claud Huffman and wife, of Exie, started to Illinois Monday to make their future home.

Dr. W. B. Helm and Miss Lula Blakeman spent Tuesday in Greensburg.

C. E. Blakeman and wife, of Greensburg, have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Blakeman for the past two weeks. Mrs. C. E. Blakeman's health is not good.

Meadames Wheat, Chapman, Grider and Mr. James Helm, of Glenville, were visiting their brother, Dr. W. B. Helm, of this place, last week.

Uncle Jeffrie Jeffries is very low with dropsy.

Our first quarterly meeting will convene at Mt. Lebanon the first Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Daniel Rucker died at his late home near Greensburg Thursday, October 31st, with a complication of diseases. He was buried at the Bethlehem cemetery.

GRADYVILLE.

We had a good rain Friday night.

Thos. Dowell has been on the sick list for a few days.

Geo. H. Nell returned from Louisville a few days ago and reports the stock market dull.

Mrs. G. H. Nell and Mrs. L. C. Hindman visited relatives at Milltown one day last week.

Several from Milltown community attended the speaking here last Saturday.

Dr. L. C. Nell and his brother, Elbert returned from the Louisville market last Friday.

Miss Nancy Grady spent several days of last week visiting relatives in the community of Milltown.

J. A. Diddle was transacting business at Sparksville last Thursday.

Uncle Charlie Yates and Strong Hill have been making some improvements on their feed barns.

Lewis Cabell, of Miami, was in our town one day last week looking after fire insurance.

Mr. E. T. Keltner, our old neighbor and friend, of East

Fork, passed through here one day last week en route for Columbia.

Mr. Bardin, the well-known stave man, of Greensburg, had a representative here one day last week looking after staves, who informed our reporter that there had been recently a great decline in staves.

Mr. Thomas Yates and daughter, the well-known photographer, of East Fork section, was in our midst one day last week delivering some work.

Mr. C. O. Moss, one of our efficient merchants as well as a strong and good Methodist attended the first Quarterly meeting for this Conference year at Pickett's Chapel last Monday.

Mr. Geo. H. Nell, it is said that he has the best lot of staves now yarded that has been gotten out in this section for years. These staves are unsold.

Mr. Thos. Gowen, one of our best citizens and certainly one of the best gardeners, had on our market last week some of the largest onions and Irish potatoes that has been here this season. They were ready sale at 75c and \$1.00 per bushel.

Messrs. Coomer & Taylor, of Basil, have bought the most of this years production of tobacco, paying from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per hundred. Our farmers will have their crop on the market in a few days.

Mr. J. R. Yates, one of our progressive farmers sawed here last week some of the finest poplar logs that has been brought to this mill for many years. Albert Parson did the sawing, we must say here, there was never a nicer lot of poplar lumber for sale than these logs made.

Mrs. W. B. Moore and children, are visiting relatives in Russell county this week. Mr. Moore is the fireman at our mill during his absence.

W. L. Fletcher is filling his capacity with honor to the mill and credit to himself.

Our town continues to improve. Our farmers are getting their fences replaced with agreeable deal of wire fence, dwelling and business houses are going up, it will be only a short time until Mitchell Denny and his father will erect a large and commodious black-smith shop, houses that was wrecked by the flood are being repaired rapidly.

We must say here that there is not a mill in the county, or adjoining counties, that is doing more business than the one here. It is a daily occurrence for this mill to ship out anywhere from 3,000 to 5,000 lbs. of flour and we must say it is flour of the best quality that gives universal satisfaction it has also encouraged our farmers to take more interest in producing wheat from the fact it brings a market right to their door for all their surplus. Their miller Logan Hagan, (that goes without saying one of the best millers in the State,) is always ready to accommodate his customers for exactly the amount of flour that is in their wheat.

Hon. M. Rey Yarberry spoke here last Friday night to a fairly good audience, also John M.

Sullivan addressed the people on Saturday after-noon. Both delivered their messages with great interest, both showing the corruption of both parties, we take it that neither one added a single vote to their party. They perhaps aroused a sensational feeling that caused the voters to move out a little earlier in the day. It is strange that wise men will differ on any subject.

Hallowe'en night was strictly observed in our city. We want to say just here, to our boys that it is all right for you to have your fun. We were all boys once and we know what it is to have sport, like you too know that are governed by laws and we have never heard of a law that makes any provision for this night. So the things you did that night you are just as guilty in the sight of the law as if it had occurred some other night. Now don't you console yourselves by thinking people don't know who you are, every one of you can be spotted if it becomes necessary. You did things that was detrimental. We will not at this time mention to the public things you all did for you all know that we advised you never to be guilty of such conduct.

RUSSELL SPRINGS.

Rev. B. F. Vails is erecting a residence opposite the Methodist church.

Messrs. Thos. Smith and Felix Rexroat of Fonthill were in town one day last week.

Misses Ida and Zula Miller of Bart were shopping in Russell Springs one day last week.

F. L. Wilson is having the finishing touch put on his new residence. And it adds considerable to the appearance.

Elbert Darnell, the "Down Grocer" is making an addition to his store building.

Mrs. Lula Wilson and little daughter are visiting relatives near Somerset.

Ex-Supt. T. S. Isbell is at home for a few days.

We understand that we are to have a series of meetings to begin at the Baptist church in a short time.

Our merchants are "getting busy" preparing for the winter trade.

Work on the buildings will be resumed in a few days.

ROWES CROSS ROADS.

I am just in from my Annual Conference, which held its session in Hancock county, Kentucky. We had a good conference with Bishop Carter in the chair.

Mrs. Frank Lawless of near this place, died of consumption last week, after an illness of many months.

Mrs. Bill Cook is much better at this writing.

Miss Lorasa Hadley got badly hurt last Sunday. Some boys were playing ball, and let a bat slip and hit Lorasa in the face. To my mind base ball is the worst game that ever was played in any country. If people got crippled and killed at the house of worship like they do at these games, the law would stop preaching. May the time soon come when something better will take the place.

Bill Helm and wife, are both much improved in health. They have been down sick for years.

Mr. Auther Shearer was married last week to Mrs. Otha Shearer, his brother's widow.

THE "EMPIRE" WHEAT DRILLS



and "SUPERIOR" WHEAT DRILLS

In either Disc or Hoe. They are Machines that give universal satisfaction

Fertilizers

We handle the "Globe" and "Fish" brands at Lowest Prices.

We are ready at all times to supply the public with light-running Buggies and Wagons.

W. F. JEFFRIES & SONS, :: Columbia, Ky.

J. E. SNOW.

J. C. POPPLEWELL.

Snow & Popplewell,

Dealers in General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Fertilizer and Undertaker Goods.

Russell Springs, - - Kentucky.

The Jack of all Trades



pumps water, shells corn, saws woods, grinds feed, churns butter, runs edge mills, runs ice cream freezers, runs cream separators, runs printing presses and other machinery. It is running the press for this paper. It costs nothing to keep when not working. It costs from one to two cents per hour when running. For particulars call on or address

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., 519 West Main Street, :: Louisville, Ky. W. F. Jeffries & Sons, Agents, Columbia, Ky.

PEACOCKS FOR SALE

I will sell either or all the stock below mentioned:

A two year old stallion, KING PEACOCK, 15 hands high, two white feet and a model in style. He was sired by Jordan Peacock, first dam by Artist, second dam by Lexington. This horse will please anyone who wants something fine and whose value is increasing with age.

A two year old Peacock mare, dam, a Lexington mare. She is 15 hands high. I will also sell a fine suckling, horse colt as good as the best. If interested in fine stock rapidly growing into value, this is your chance.

J. E. FOSTER, Greensburg, Ky.

Completely Renovated Throughout.
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Enterprise Hotel,

CHAS. F. GANS & BRO., PROPRIETORS.
RATES \$1.00 Per Day.
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